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### VIRGINIA GLEANINGS IN ENGLAND.

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ROBERT PARKER. Will 13 November 1671; proved 4 April 1673. To my wife and fellow traveller Jane Parker the rents of free land in Bosham during her life according to lease granted by she and mee to my son George Parker and by him to be paid to his mother Termina vite. To said wife in free land or Burgage Tenure in Meadhurst during her life or the minority of her and my sone John. To said wife the third part of free land in Southampton during her life. To said wife the third part of profits de claro from land in Virginia. As my wife has desired to have only left her Twenty five pounds per annum during her life with a room or two furnished. To the which is she so pleases she acquitting her former bequests above mentioned charging my son George who is of best ability and all the rest of her and my children to have speciall care of their dear mother. To my son John Parker £100 at 21 years besides his living at Medhurst. To my ingrateful son John Martin 13 pence which with £120 which he have already with my eldest daughter Abigail is too much. To my daughter Margaret £60 at 21 years. To youngest daughter Constance Parker £60 at 21 years. If any of my daughters are willing to renounce their legacies in England and go to Virginia that daughter shall have for her portion rights due to me, with Plantation, housing and stocks to her and her heirs for ever with Patent in the hands of Mr. John Wise at Oenacot in Northampton County in Accomake the plantation in Anduen River. To Margaret Sherlock my apprentice 20s. To each of my servants 5s. To 8 poor men 8 pence apeece in the parish of Bosham. My grandfather John Parker did give 13s. 4d. to St. Laurence in Southampton ever out of demise in tenure of Mr. Petter Clarke where he and my father both lye buried to be further continued as it hath been before. My son George Parker executor. Mr. William Peas-

cod of Bosham and John Rawlings of Southampton take my son John Parker into their tuition and shall be overseers. Witnesses: William Silverlock Henry Payell and William Pescodd.

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[Though the records, which have been examined, do not specifically state that Robert Parker was brother of George Parker, ancestor of a well known Eastern Shore family, there seems no doubt that he was so. The testator was an example, of which there are many, of a resident of Virginia who owned land in England. It is evident that Robert Parker was of a Hampshire family, as his father and grandfather were buried in the Church of St. Lawrence, Southampton. This English town seems also to have been his own home. In the records of Northampton county, Va., is a certificate, dated December 29, 1650, to Mr. Robert Parker, proving that he might obtain a land grant, the importation of certain persons. Among these, in addition to himself, were Jane Parker, John Waler [Waller?], Henry Etheridge, &c. This date doubtless indicates the time of his removal from England to Northampton county. In the same county is recorded a deposition, dated January 30, 1653, of Robert Parker, aged thirty-two years. On December 8, 1654, Robert Parker made a deed of gift of a heifer to John Elzey, George Parker a witness, and on the next day John Elzey conveyed the same heifer to George Parker, Jr., son of Robert Parker, and, if he died, to his sister Abigail Parker, George Parker being again a witness. On March 21, 1656, Robert Parker, of Northampton county, Va., gave a power of attorney to Mr. Richard Cornelius, of the town and county of Southampton, England, merchant, authorizing him to ask and receive all such rents "as shall be due me" from William Shawcroft [or Chawcroft] for a tenement or farm called Copers Hall [or Sopers Hall] now in his tenure by lease from me, and also unto me from one Mendhurst from rents "for lands in his tenure and occupation of my Lord Montague's holding," and also to dispose of said lands for tearme or time, and to make absolute deeds of conveyance and sale. Robert Parker's wife, Jane Jones, John Elsey and George Parker witnesses. On January 28, 1658, Mr. John Parker, attorney of Mr. Robert Parker, by power of attorney from Jane Elzey of Old England, petitioned Northampton Court that Mr. John Elzey, executor of Mr. Ralph Barlow, be ordered to pay to said Jane Elzey 500 lbs. tobacco given her by the will of said Barlow. Robert Parker probably returned to England at the Restoration, as on November 12, 1660, there was a suit by the wife of John Hould for her freedom from being a servant to Mr. Robert Parker. The suit was brought in his absence, and he proved by evidence taken before Mayor of Southampton, &c., that her service was not yet completed. He was, however, apparently in Virginia at a later date, as there is recorded in Isle of Wight county a power of attorney, dated January 27,

1661, from Robert Parker, of Northampton county, to his friends, Mr. George and Mr. John Norsworthy, authorizing them to demand of Thomas Parker, of Isle of Wight county, any papers concerning the said Robert Parker which might be in his hands.

There is in Northampton county a deposition, dated April 25, 1654, of Mr. George Parker, aged 28, or thereabouts. Also two depositions of Mr. John Parker, dated in 1663, in one of which he states that he is 28, and in the other 29. George Parker, in his will dated 1674, names his brother John.]

RICHARD DAVYES, now of St. Leonards, Shoreditch, county Middlesex, late of Peankatanke River in Virginia, Planter. Will 25 August 1660; proved 5 July 1661. All debts to be paid. To my wife Joane Davyes, my plantation of 220 acres in Peankatanke River in Virginia, all my stock of Tobacco by crop and due unto me be specialtyes and my stock of cattle and hogs, all household goods and make her my executrix. Witnesses: Edward Boswell, Edward Tudman, William Davis, Adam Eve, Serp.

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WILLIAM FILLETER of Southampton. Will 15 December 1657; proved 23 February 1658-9. To my son Edward Filleter £5 and my best cloak, and to his son William 20s. To my daughter Anne who liveth in Virginia £10. To my daughter Joyce Crooke 40s. To my godson Benjamin Crooke 40s. To my son Peter Filleter £15. Son Isaak Filleter £15. Son George Filleter £15. Daughter Susanna Filleter £40. To Anne Filleter, daughter by my third wife £60. To a protestant Minister for a funeral sermon 20s. Residuary Legatee and Executrix: Anne Filleter my wife. Overseers: Mr. John Holloway of Winton, Mr. John Clerke of St. Crosses and William Harvey of Whitewell Isle of Wight. Witnesses: John Holloway, John Clarke, William Harvey.

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WALTER IRBYE of the parish of Akeemacke, County of Northampton, County of Virginia, Planter. Will 24 September 1651; proved 30 July 1652. To my mother Olive Irbye als Cooper, widow, all my goods and chattels in Virginia, my lands and tenements in Hoggstrapp County Lincoln, now in tenure of Ann

Dobbett, widdow, for life and at her decease to the heirs of my late Aunt Anne Irbye. Residuary Legatee and Executrix: Mother, Olive Irbye. Witnesses: Rebecka May, Thomas Welson, scrivener.

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ELIZABETH WINCH of the parish of Great Alhallowes, London, Spinster being now bound for Virginia in the parts beyond the Seas in the good ship the "Recovery." Will 9 January 1659-60; proved 9 May 1661. My grandmother Martha Rowse of Whitewaltham, county Berks, deceased left me a house now in possession of John Brooks tenant thereof, the said house in White Waltham having paid all legacies except £3 to Thomas Winch, my Brother I leave to my Brother Richard Winch and Brother John Winch. Executors: Brothers Richard and John. Witnesses: William Trigge: Francis Bartlett, Scrivener at Holborne Conduite.

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HENRY ROACH, mariner of parish of Abbots Ley. Will 16 April 1677; proved 24 March 1678. To poor housekeepers of Bristol £20 at discretion of Mr. Ed: Fielding and Mr. Wm. Scrynimer. Poor housekeepers of Abbots Ley £30 the interest to be distributed for ever. To Dorothy wife of John Sanders, Shipwright, 20s. per annum. To each of her children £5. To the children of Thomas Fry deceased £5 each. To Joane Stone wife of John Stone £10. To Hester wife of George Cable £10. To each of the children of Henry Roach formerly of Wapping, London £15. To Ann daughter of Richard Towne £10. To the Minister of Abbots Ley £20, the profits to be used therefor for a sermon in the Parish Church every year on 27 December. To the Poor £5. To each of my godchildren £5. To my cousin Samuel son of my Brother John Roach £500 when 21. To Ann daughter of my Brother Jm. Roach £300 when 18 and if she marry with her father's and mother's consent on the day of her marriage. To my sister Martha wife of John Roach £20. All my lands and goods, parts of ships, cargoes, etc in Kings dominions, Jamaica or Virginia or any other place to my residuary Legatee and Executor: my Brother John Roach. Over-

seers: Mr. Edward Feilding, and Mr. Wm. Scrymner. Witnesses: Robert Kirke, Sarah Wilsham.

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ROBERT THURSTON the younger, late resident in St. Pulckars parish, London, Armourer, but now bound forth on a voyage to Virginia where I am to remaine. Will 17 August 1669; proved 7 January 1677-8. Sole legatee and Executor: My Brother in Law: Thomas Wilde of Milend, parish of Stepney, county Middlesex, Armourer. Witnesses: Thomas Draycott, John Carvuer, William Deane, William Waterman.

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SIR HENRY HYDE, Knight. Will 1 March 1650-1; proved 23 June 1660. To be buried in the Cathedral Church of Salisbury near my deceased parents and when the times bee safe with an inscription that I suffered temporal death for loyaltie, my debts viz: £100 to Dr. Thomas, £100 to Dr. James Hyde, £20 to Mrs. Frauncis Vivian, widow and £15, 10 groats to Dr. Hyde to be paid out my estate due from the Turkey Company and others "at hower of my execution." My lands in the Somer Islands and Virginia to my godson William Hyde and my houses and vineyards (and all Turkish papers) etc in Greece to him after decease of my Brother Dr. Thomas, in case he be a merchant and live there and in defect to the heirs male of my father's family, but never to bee alienated from Christs Church. To Godson Henry Crow £10. A mourning ring to every Brother and to my sister Gounter and her husband and my executors and overseers. Executors: Dr. Thomas and Dr. James Hyde. Overseer: Dr. Edward Hyde. Subscribed at the Tower 25 February 1650 in presence of John Browne, John Ward, William Edwards. I desire my executors to preserve the Tyn case left with the French consull of Singrua and ordered to be sent to Doctor Thomas at zant and to take out his Majesties Royal Instructions and Commissions and present theme to the King or princepall Secretary of estate humbly thanking his Majesty for his good opinion of and graces done vnto me who most contentedly suffers what his enemies enlicts for his loyaltie and praies for his felicitie, hee is the best master in all

the world. Mr. Abbotts commission for Egypt may bee given him gratis if hee bee aliue and bee a good subiect, my red covered booke in 4° I desire may remaine in my Executors hands only that account thereby may bee given to the King or whom he shall comand of my faithfull endeavours to his service however iniured by the Turkish company and Sir Thomas Bendysh for whom I humbly begg his Majesties pardon in what relates to my particular. mourning rings for my Lord Treasurer, Lord Jermyn, Sir Sack: Crow, his Lady and my Godson Harry Collonell Edwards, Mr. Maurice Abbotts, Mr. James Franes, Sir Edward Hyde and his sister Mrs. Susan Hyde, my cousin Mr. Richard and the two Laurence Hydes. The Master of St. Cross and Resident of Pavina, Cousen Edward and William Hyde, Mr. Woodarfe, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Vivian, Mrs. Saintloe, all my Brothers their wives and my godduaghter Margaret, Sister Gounter, and her husband, Brother Humphries, and godson Will, Brother Radford, Widow Hyde of Heale and her Brother Dr. Thomas Hyde.

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[Sir Laurence Hyde, of Salisbury (uncle to Edward, Earl of Clarendon,) had many sons, one of whom was Sir Henry Hyde, Ambassador to Constantinople, who was beheaded on Cornhill, London, March 4, 1650-1, and was buried at Salisbury. He was condemned by the new High Court of Justice of having accepted an embassy from the King. It is possible that there may have been some relationship between Sir Henry Hyde and Robert Hyde, a prominent lawyer in York county, Va., about the beginning of the 18th century.]

CHRISTOPHER PERKINS late of the Borough of Norfolk in the Colony of Virginia, now of London (St. Annrew Holborn-Probate Act), Merchant. Will 27 July 1765; proved 5 December 1765. To Brother Thomas Perkins my little Close in the Crook adjoining on the Garth of Mr. William Hall on the South side, also fve Pasture Gates and two Days works, parcel of eight Days works in the Low Field, which I am entitled to as Heir at Law of late Brother William Perkins, deceased, under will of late dear Father deceased, also two other Days work (parcel of ditto) devised me under said will, all for his life, then to my Brother Hutton Perkins. To friend John Langdale, late of Norfolk in Virginia, now of Haddon Field in West New Jersey

£20 Virginia currency to buy a piece of plate, to be paid by friend Colcnel Robert Tucker of Norfolk in Virginia. To Brother Thomas Perkins and Sister Hannah Perkins £200 sterling each as soon as effects recovered from Virginia. To Nephew William Perkins and Neice Elizabeth Perkins each ditto. To Neices Ann and Mary Perkins, ditto. Plate, Jewels, Linne, etc to Nephew William Perkins and Neices Elizabeth Anne and Mary. Residue to Brother Hutton Perkins of Barnard Castle, County Durham, executor. Witnesses: Joseph Bambridge, Ann Bambridge, George Perkins.

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ANDREW CADE of East Betchworth, county Surrey, Esq. Will 30 September 1662; proved 23 October 1662. To my wife Magdalen Cade the interest I have in a Brewhouse in Rigate. To my cosen Andrew Cade son of my nephew Walter Cade, deceased, after decease of my wife the house I now dwell in called the Manor of Wonham late bought of William Wanham of this parish and all the lands I bought of Arnold the butcher of this parish, and after his decease to Henry Cade, Brother of aforesaid Andrew Cade now dwelling in Virginia to his heirs for ever. To my Brother Simon Cade £10 yearly for life and yearly to Henry and Peter Cade Brothers to said Andrew £10 each. To poor of Betchworth for a stock £20. Poor of Reigate likewise £20, and to the poor of Betchworth yearly £5 and forever. Poor of St. Thomas the Apostle £10, St. Laurence Poultney £10, St. Martins le Ongar £10, all these last named parishes are in London city. To the poor of the Company of Drapers of which I am a member 20 marks. To a poor child born in Betchworth called Anne Vernon when she shall be 18 £20. To my servants William Bishopp, Roger Lincock, Stephen Burrell, Richard Namdred, and Ralph Friday 20s. apiece. To my Sister Mary Hopgood, Brother Simon Cade, Cozen William Chilcott, Cozen Robert Chilcott 40s. each. Residue and debts owing, vizt: Richard Savadge deceased of Reigate William Otway, and Jane his wife in Astred, Giles Thornton of Reigate to my wife and executrix. Witnesses: Charles Hoodman, Francis Bryant, John Friday, Peter Monck.

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THOMAS MATHER, Commander of the Ship Pitt of London, now bound out on a voyage from London to Virginia. Will 29 March 1766; proved 16 February 1767. To my wife Margaret Mather all my household goods and £40 and all the produce of my whole estate for one year. To my mother Mrs. Frances Mather of Newcastle on Tyne £20. To my 4 sisters Jenny Grundy of Newcastle, Becky Watson of Plymouth, Nancy and Francis Mather of London £1 each. Residuary Legatees: my children. Executor: Mr. James Mather of London, Merchant. Witnesses: Daniel Frazier, Thomas Briant.

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WILLIAM WATSON of the ship Ratchell now bound to Virginia, Captain John Armstrong. Will 24 September 1750; proved 22 April 1756. All to wife Katherine of Dover, county Kent, Executrix. Witnesses: George Green, Robert Richardson.

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GEORGE DOBBIE, Mariner of London, now living in Well Close Square. Will 27 January 1776; proved 13 April 1776. Executors: Mr. John Hyndman, Mr. Thomas Main, Mr. Edward Staple, and M. Robert Howden of London, and Mr. Robert Shedden and Mr. John Brockenburgh of Virginia. To my wife Sarah Dobbie £100 and my house No. 44 Well Close Square, two tracts of land in Halifax County, Virginia, one on Sandy Creek and the other on Buffalo Creek. My wife to educate and apprentice my children and my estate to be divided among them at her death viz. George Dobbie and William Hugh Dobbie or any others I may have. If they die, half at her own disposal, the other half to my neece Elizabeth Morton, Mantua maker, if she die to my granddaughter Sarah Susannah Dobie, daughter to Rev. Mr. John Dobie of the Magdalen, and Elizabeth Sussanna Robinson, daughter to Samuel Robinson of St. George in the East, Coal Merchant. Witnesses: Elizabeth Martin, Ann Reid.

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